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POINT OF VIEW. No. II-Negro Education.

order to do this, we have deemed it to it forever. best to break ground by first surveying the field to be occupied; by con- THE SITUATION IN THE EAST. that? sidering what are the classes to be educated before we take up the problem how to educate them. With opinion that if the Turks took the this view we took up last week the | initiative in the coming contest, the boy population of our cities and in lines which connect Tirnova with this number propose to discuss the the Shipkha Pass of the Balkan cational enterprise; not that we con- attack. The event has confirmed sider either of these classes the most this opinion, though the mode of can hardly be exaggerated—but be- stated that Suleiman had crossed

case of our colored population as never passed the Balkan range or furnishing grave matter for consid- that it returned to its Southern eration whenever the education of slope, for he attacked the Russian the people is discussed. The prop- position at Shipkha from the South, osition on which we base all we Mehemet Ali having apparently have to say on this subject is that aided him by a flank attack on the the colored population have the lines North of the Balkan. The elective franchise, that they cannot | most probable supposition is that he be deprived of it, that it would not did join Mehemet Ali's force at Osbe expedient to deprive them of it man Bazaar and subesequently reif we could, and that they must be crossed the Balkans to make this afterwards he answers the 'why': rendered as intelligent as possible, attack; for this supposition is the that they may not use it to their best explanation of the contradictory own detriment and to ours. We are reports, first that he did cross the far from supposing that all these Balkan range and effect a junction propositions will be allowed to pass | with Mehemet Ali and afterwards undisputed, and especially we antic- that he was not in communication ipate strong opposition to the sec- with that General. ond; we will threefore preface our However all this may be, it would few on negro suffrage.

for the purpose of fixing Radical material interests of those States by their misrule, the depression of Democratic party, was at last having its influence even on the colored voters, and in both South Carolina and in Louisiana there were thousands among them who, even while they voted the Radical ticket for Federal offices, voted against the carpet-bag candidates for State offices. Gen. Grant who, without talking much that the negro vote was slipping away from the Radical party and them again. In plain terms, those who gave the negroes the suffrage knew well that in using it they could not guide themselves, but must act under white guidance; they hoped, and not without grounds, hat at least for a long time they would be their chosen guides, but the more sagacious of them always when those men would guide and influence them who live with them, who employ them, who care for them when sick, and who furnish the means for their education and their support when disabled for work. It was General Grant who was the first man in the Republican party to perceive that this time was disfranchisement as a possible measure to be adopted by that very Republican party which had enfranchised them.

This is, then, the Republican poliey; it is obviously not ours. We do not now discuss the possibility of it, but maintain that it would be grossly impolitic. As the constitution now stands the disfranchisement of the negroes would diminish by nearly one half the representation of the South in Congress; for whatever other parts of the Fourteenth Amendment the Republican party might be disposed to repeal, the following clause would re maintained by them to the death:

"When the right to vote " " " is dethe basis of representation therein shall reduced on the proportion which the aber of such male citizens shall bear to

tleable.

members from Congress.

as a fail accompli which the South | heavy man quarreling over a game should be the last to meddle with; of seven-up.

THE CHRONICLE depressing the South he depresses to be not so much between Repubsee the prosperous, well-ordered

Two weeks ago we expressed the negro population as a field for edu- range would be their point of important subjects for consideration attack has been different from what -though we think their importance we anticipated. It having been cause we think 'them less likely to the Balkans by the more Eastern receive the attention they demand passes and effected a junction with than some others. The great sta- Mehemet Ali, we anticipated an at- wears an extra double-milled Saxony ry of the land, the sons and daugh- from the West by Osman simultane- What is to be done with him. ters of our farmers and mechanics, ously, the main object being the it can afford to wait while we con- entrance of the Shipkha Pass, so as do it: sider other classes demanding public attention and less likely to get it.

The could have secured a handsom amount of this idle capital, which has been amount of the capital am This week, then, we advance the either appears that his main force

remarks on negro education by a appear that he made a most obstinate attack on the Shipkha position, That this measure was originally which was as obstinately resisted by brought about by the Radial party | the Russians; that after three days hard fighting the attack was very rule on the South nobody doubts; near successful, when the Russians but before the last Presidential elec- were reinforced by a large force untion it was already failing as an in- der Gen. Radetzky, which repulsed your head. strument for that purpose. The ut- | the Turkish attack, recovered some ter failure on the part of the carpet- fortified positions from them which baggers to fulfill their promises were flanking the Russian position, made to the negroes, the stealage of and finally frustrated the Turkish the Freedman's Bureau and school attack. It is true that there is a funds, the total ruin inflicted on the subsequent report that Radetzky has evacuated the Shipkha Pass, which may or may not be true; if wages in States so governed in com- it be so it is probably the result not parison with States ruled by the of the Turkish attack from the South of the pass, but of the danger to the communicating lines between Tirnova and Shipkha, these being threatened on both sides by Osman

and Mehemet Ali respectively. On the whole, it is impressed on our mind that the Turks have lost their opportunity; for every reason their assumption of the offensive keeps his eyes open, saw this-saw ought to have been started immediately after the second battle at Plevna; the Russians at this time talked seriously of disfranchising engaged in a series of marches and counter-marches for the purpose of taking up a new position occasioned by the presence of Osman at Plevna. They were demoralized by defeat and had not men enough to cover all the defensive positions of their extended lines. A vigorous attack on the flank of their marching corps would at this time have thrown their ranks into inextricable confusion; but the Turkish Generals waited till Gourka had secured his Shipkha position and the lines had been strengthened thence to Tirnova, and the general change of base had been completed, and (what is most important of all) till the steady tide of re-enforcements had commenced flowing into the Russian close at hand, and spoke of their army in Bulgaria, and then it was too late. Gen. Radetzky and his force could not have been spared to re-enforce the Shipkha position, without dangerously weakening other points, but for these re-enforcements, and now the opportunity is gone. We see no prospect of Suleiman now obtaining a position which will unite the armies of Mehemet and Osman in one, and without this the war can be nothing but a series of attacks on detached posts, STATE TEACHERS' INSTITUTE. with the constant liability on the part of the Turkish armies for one of them to be crushed by the weight of the whole Russian army. The value of time does not seem to be appreciated by the Turkish generals. to be recorded,

THE FALL ELECTIONS. No! we should be guilty of an en- gan primping their puppets in New University, on the necessity of teach ormous blunder were we to consent York, it must be said that it dis- ing English critically as a language to the disfranchisement of the negro | closed a strange scene when it rose. | in the schools of this country, with even if it were possible. That is the The aspect of the stage is such as we some suggestions of a method for second alternative in the Radical have seen it (being an old play-goer) doing so. We considered this essay policy if their first becomes inprae- when the curtain man acted on a to be so thoroughly stamped with of their country friends the Chroni- lish reports of decisions rendered First enfranchise the negro, if he fore the dramatis persona were duly that we ventured upon requesting acknowledgments. We had already fore our own are published. It is will vote Radical, and so perpetuate grouped behind it, so that the king permission to publish it, which was exhausted the subject and yet not to remove this defect that the Legal the power of the North to rule the was discovered draining his lager, accorded us, and we commend it to half done it justice. South; if not, then disfranchise him the queen repairing a rent in her the attention of any of our readers and so turn out half the Southern slipper, the lover, divested of his who may be practically interested plumed hat and flaxen wig, enjoying in education, and who is there who the Teachers' Institute last week, the ed by Judge W. F. Cooper, of the No! the colored vote is now fixed a cool cigar, and the clown, and the is not one way or other interested in following resolutions were unani- Nashville Supreme Court, on the

but if he is to vote, then the next In Ohio especially there is urgent healthy speech of the Hon. Thos. J. of this Inststute are due and hereby subject is discussed in the vigorous, requisite is that he should vote in- need for the prompter's bell and the Freeman on public education. tendered to the citizens of Clarksville and able manner in which Judge C. telligently; in other words he must fall of the curtain until some intelli- Avowing his own position as havbe educated. It is a slander on the gible arrangements can be made by ing been reared in the bosom of the limiting distribute during the limiting and the limiting arrangements of the limiting arrangement of the limiting arrang part of the North to say that we can the stage manager for the business people, a son of frugal and hardcontrol the negro's vote because we of the piece. Mr. Garfield and Mr. working parents, and himself a expresses its thanks and a warm rendered by Judge Freeman, of the can intimidate him. It is rather Stanley Matthews, though neither hard-working boy, he undertook to sense of obligation to Rev. J. R. the case that the negro is getting his of them as yet before the people for know from practical experience eyes open to his own interest, which any office are evidently rival candi- what it was that was needed as eduis so evidently indentified with that dates for the post of standard-bear- cation for the people. It was a simple the use of the large and elegant cumstances, this little periodical is of self-government in the South that er to the Republican party, and the but thorough practical system of inthe wider his eyes can be opened standards they want to wave bear struction for the sons of our Tennesthe clearer he must see it. It is only widely diverse inscriptions. They see farmers and mechanics, adapted an utterly ignorant negro popula- differ as to endorsing the President's to rendering them better and more tion that can be driven blindfold in Southern policy, they differ about intelligent farmers and mechanics; droves to vote at the dictation of the silver dollar, about immediate an education framed to train them union leagues for the prostration of resumption, about Gov. West's com- in the sobriety, frugality, industry instrumental. droves to Vote at the prostration of union leagues for the prostration of the South where he lives himself the South where he lives himself before the North; and if the slightest ray of light can be made to penestray of light can be made to penestray big mind he must see that in est ray of figure in month's, and the contest so far seems generations who have made Tennes- from 25 cents to \$1.50 per bushel. applicated.

lican and Democrat as between two State that it is.

open to the Southern people, the which of the two shall define its commenced with Prof. Yarrell's Lurton as Chancellor of this district days after its time of convening failure to utilize which would be a policy. What then? Is the Re- practical essay on the advantages of elicits golden opinions of him from Mr. Ellis was one of the secret confatal blunder. The negro is bent on publican vote to be divided? We public schools—a well considered the press in all parts of the State clave at Wormley's last winter. It was to him that Matthews and Foseducation, and he will be largely trow not. There is a controlling and well written paper. under the influence of those from force which will compel them to Next in order was the well digest- manifested. To ourselves a high apwhom he receives it. The Radicals unite on something and somebody, ed paper of Prof. Legare on Female preciation of Horace Lurton's char- he has kept them very well, so far talked loudly for a long time about and that is the momentous fact that Education, which was grounded on acter and talents is no new thing; as the South is concerned. He is of educating him, but as fast as funds there are four or five very lucrative the assumption that the female char- we have had the opportunity of were raised for the purpose stole them offices to be disposed of, and if unity acter was not inferior to the male, watching the development of his and applied them to political pur- cannot in some way be patched up but diverse from it and required di- great intellectual powers since he poses or private emolument; the they will fall to the disposal of the verse training. Some discussion was little more than a schoolboy, and We announced last week our in- true Southern people are now taxing Democratic party-it won't bear arose between the reader and Mr. we know that the favorable notices tention to take up the topic of themselves to do what the Radicals thinking of. The fragments of the Broadhurst on the subject of the co- of him which we are now reading public education as a subject for leg- talked about; let it be done in earn- Republican party must be bound education of males and females, every day fall far short of the truth. islation; in other words to look at est and the South equally with together in some way or other, by which was advocated by the latter We select the following from the Saturday, Sept. 29th, 1877. from a political point of view. In North has self-government secured hook or crook, and the good things gentleman, but opposed by Prof. Nashville American, out of many secured; what is public principle or Legare. party consistency compared with

Meantime, oh reader, study and ponder upon a bit of Judge West's communism. He is drawing up a charge against Mr. Pendleton of house; and to say the truth, he goes near to prove these henious iniquities on him. Hear him;

"Who is this Mr. Pendleton? A gentle man who sits in his palatial residence— nillionaire of Clifton, whose ample fortun ustains him, even above Solomon in l dory. The lilies of the valley, though the not, nor spin, are not arrayed like unte

Why, it is not improbable that he

Here is what he might have done

ave invested it in some industrial enterise along the margin of your great rive t Portsmouth, Ironton, Pomeroy, or i our own city here, if he had seen proper. He goes further; he makes an es

timate of Pendleton's balance at his

bankers and declaims thus about it: "Eighty thousand dollars would se urnaces in motion, and make their use and mills to roar. Why is not y thousand dollars made to con-the relief of the industrial classes?" Why? indeed, and immediately

"Why, he would rather spend it abroad the courts and palaces of the nabols of

There, ye bloated rich men, produce your books and mortgage your property and start us some more rolling mills-never mind the trivial fact that the rolling mills now running are not working at paying profits. That's nobody's concern but maximum rates, and if then they turn out a failure, we'll have the

But will the Republican party, which is the creature of capitalsits, course it will; the managers of the party know very well that this is all Buncombe, and that if West once gets elected his communistic trash ties of teachers in the common will all blow off and leave no more trace behind than the smoke of yes-We now turn to New York. Here

we find three candidates for the Senatorship to be vacated by the expiration of Mr. Conkling's term of office. These three are Senator Conkling himself and the two ex-Governors, E. D. Morgan and Ruben E. Fenton. These gentlemen are far beyond the politicians of Ohio; principles are things with which entertainment and instruction they they don't cumber themselves and have afforded us. leave it to greenhorns to squabble about them. It appears that the question (so far as it is one between Radical and Radical) is to be determined by the executive patronage; lican, and it would appear that Mr. his ear to Gov. Morgan; though there are those who believe that Mr. Evarts being thred of his place in the Cabinet will make himself Senato the Presidency in 1880.

In the Democratic party things are also about as clear as mud. Tammany and anti-Tammany being here the conflicting elements. In other words, as Mr. Kelly owns rumors of an amalgation of the two. Tammany, the question to settle is whether he also owns the Democratic party, and locks it up in his three played by these clubs; in spite desk every day when he goes to din- of the absence of their regular

Now, oh reader, do you know all about the coming political drama?

We gave in our last issue our ab-The morning meeting, by an al-

teration in the programme, was ap-If the curtain may be said to have propriated to the delivery of an ex- ful play of John Rice on first base, Legal Reporter, Jere. Baxter, Esq., risen when the nominations were cellent address by Prof. Kaughman, made in Ohio and the wire-pullers be- of the South Western Presbyterian false alarm and raised the veil be- the impress of practical good sense, cles again make their enthusiastic long subsequent reach us years be-

Next in order was the sound and

Lastly, on Friday night it was appointed for Dr. Shearer, President "The Relation of Higher and Lower paration in his address, on the plea of having been engaged in superintending the building operations at the University. Of course the apol- al a man of the highest character. ogy is accepted with regret, for, if a little time had been taken for previous thought, we cannot help thinking that the whole address would and fortune await him at the bar." have been couched in a different spirit. As it was, an expression ple of our education material will tack on the Tirnova-Balkan lines superfine broadcloth coat and has a throughout of a feeling of injury undoubtedly be the sturdy yeoman- from the East by Suleiman and Brussels carpet on his parlor floor! and even ingratitude attributed and the education adopted for them juncture of those two armies. It himself, and it will go hard but address which we were for some will be the main subject for our con- was known that Suleiman had left what Judge West and the working- time at a loss to assign to its sideration; but for that very reason a detachment guarding the Southern men will find means to make him true source, nor are we certain yet that we carried away a precise conception of the exact bearing of of these complaints. But the chief grievance seems to have been the institution of Normal Schools in the State. Dr. Shearer seems to have considered that this step was trench-

ing on the just claims of the South Western University, together with the four other denominational colleges in the State which (so we understood him) ought to have been depended upon for furnishing teachers to the public schools. If we have mistated the scope of the address, we hold ourselves always amenable to correction; but if this is the position of our worthy president we must express our entire dissent from it. Hon. Leon Trousdale, the State Superintendent, sufficiently answered it by showing that, even if these institutions were the best adapted to the purpose in yours, Mr. Pendleton; build your view so far as they go, yet that their mills and engage your workmen at graduates are entirely inadequate in number for the purpose, since the the number of teachers required in

fun of burning them down over the State is 5,000, while the whole number of the graduates turned out ly is but little over 100 per annum. vote for West after this trash? Of This relieves us of the necessity of discussing the question whether the graduates of these institutions would be the men best adapted to the ducause of disagreement between them.

> Mr. Trousdale closed the convention with a handsomeacknowledgement of the hospitality of the citizens of Clarksville and of the interest manifested by them in the subjects discussed. We are quite sure that we are justified in reciprocating these acknowledgements on the part of our citizens and in thanking the highly intellectual gentlemen who have honored us with a visit for the

schools-we think not.

Base Ball.

We have two base ball matches to record this week. Cronicle and ists are prospecting for oil on Jones' WRIGHT clubs. A match was ar- creek, in this county, and they think whoever has the manipulation of ranged for these two clubs to be they have "struck ile" in two or this is to be Senator if any Repub- played last Tuesday; when the three places that will remunerate time came it was found that three them. I hope they will meet with Evarts is to settle that question, and of the best players of the Chronicle success, as it would prove advantathat at present he rather inclineth nine were absent namely: Rice geous to the whole community. Clark and Beach : for practice sake however the match went on, the week with the Madona-like Miss vacancies being filled with bystand- Katie R., of Montgomery county, as ers accidentally present and spite of teacher. tor, thinking that a good point adverse circumstances a capital d'appui from which to fight his way game was played terminating in the following score:

The best feeling exists between the two clubs and we have even heard CHRONICLE and RED JACKETS. This was the sugar game out of eatcher (Clark) the Chronicle boys played one of the best games they

have ever got off: Beach catcher, If you do, oblige us by letting us Lemons pitcher, Rice first base and know. For ourselves we are all in Jackson short stop, was the distribution of the chief players. The Red Jackets were whitewashed in the five first innings, and it looked as if this was to be the order of the day throughout, but rain inturruptstract of the proceedings of the ed the game at the end of the fifth Teachers' Convention, held in this inning, and after that the ball was tainable. Where all did so well it knowledgements. seems invidious to specialize, but

as sure as destiny.

Plummer, President of Clarksville Female Academy, for his personal kindness in allowing the Institute halls of the Academy during the invaluable. Price \$3 50 per annum.

Resolved, that the Institute further tenders its very sincere thanks to Rev. J. H. Gold and the ladies who

The announcement prospectively A great appointment is now sections of the Republican party, The exercises of the afternoon of the resignation of Judge H. H. where his great abilities have been

others, for re-publication:

"We suppose from the announce-ment in both Clarksville papers, that of the South Western Presbyterian | Hon. Horace H. Lurton, Chancellor University, to deliver an address on of the Clarksville division, has irrevocably made up his mind to resign. Mr Lurton is one of the ablest Chan-Schools." The President apologized cellors in the State. Although a being a rich man and having a fine for the absence of any special pre- young man and of only ten years at the bar, he has developed a remark-able genius for law, while he has a mind equally developed in general literature and information, and with-Mt. Vernon Furnace We are sorry that Tennessee is to lose him from the bench, and vet a man of his attainments cannot well afford the empty honor when fame

We can only add to this our cordial good wishes for his success in private practice, which we have no doubt he will find as honorable an to the people of Clarksville and occupation and a more lucrative of the State, pervaded the whole one than his position on the bench. Allen.

FROM DICKSON COUNTY.

EDITORS CHRONICLE: It rains! It rains! What a godsend; every plant, flower and tree seems to lift up its head in praise to him who sends it, and indeed it rains none too soon, as corn is just in that state when a good rain will tend to mature it, and I dare say cause to be produced at least a barrel more to the acre. Tobacco, turnips and all vegetation seem to smile in delight at the falling rain. Peaches are selling here by the wagon-load for fifty to seventy-five cents per bushel, and it would almost make a Chinee ımagine himself in the paradise of his god to be here to save the water-

A revival has been going on at Soule's Chapel under the auspices of our well known and beloved minister, Rev. John Reynolds. Twelve professed and several were baptized and joined the Church. Others are going to join the Episcopal Church at Cumberland Furnace. The Campbellites, or Christians, are holding a series of meetings in the neighborhood, but with little success. Preparations are being made in Charlotte by the Methodists to build a new Church, as the old brick one there is claimed by the Presbyterians, though both denominations have been holding services therein for thirty years, but now there seems to be some

Thus we are to have a new Church, Mr. William Davidson has bought and put up a small steam grist mill in this vicinity, which will prove quite convenient to the farmers in the surrounding country. He is also going to run a carding factory in connection with it, and we will have wool rolls at home, which will be convenient and prove a blessing to grandma and all the old women hereabouts, especially the hose-

Mr. Salter, of the firm of Wells, Salter & Wayland, photographers, is here portraying the African in all

his beauty and duskiness. A company of Northern capital-

Martha A. McKay vs. F. T. McKay et al. Pursuant to decree in this cause, at the luly Term, 1877, of the Montgomery county Chancery Court, I will sell publicly to the highest bidder, at the Court A free school was started here last Au revoir, Saturday, September 29, 1877, ALPHA.

Cumberland Furnace, August 23,

Death of Brigham Young. Died on Wednesday Aug. 29th, Brigham Young at Salt Lake city:

Born June 1st 1801. No man in the nineteenth century has exercised more absolute power or more frightfully abused it. The most powerful in intellect and the most deprayed in morals of any contemporary, he left behind him nineteen wives, one hundred and fifty children and an immence property,

the limits of which no one has

yet attempted to ascertain.

THE LEGAL RECEIVER-Published by James We received the August number of this valuable periodical from the publishers, but through press of place last week, down to Thursday wet, swelled and soggy and the pre- other matter failed to notice it at night. Those of Thursday remain vious degree of precision was unat- the time; we now make our ac-

We are are not much of a lawyer. everybody remarked on the wonder- but we can see that the editor of the a certainty equal to that of ma- performs his duties with great care chinery seems to have been acquired and fidelity. Owing to some hitch by him, and once let the ball come about the machinery of the State Reanywhere near him while a man is porter, the decisions of our Supreme making for his base and his fate is Court lie for years in manuscript, and lawyers are unable to derive For the kindness and hospitality any benefit from them. The Eng-

Reporter is gotten up. Just before the adjournment of before us we find a decision render-Resolved, That the hearty thanks goods and chattles not in esse. The subject can be found in any of the Resolved, That the Institute also Tennessee reports, although one was Supreme Court, in 1872, if we are not mistaken. To the Tennessee lawyer, under the now existing cir-

THE Edison telephone concert at have enlivened and highly enter- the Ocean Hotel, Long Branch, on tained the sessions of the Institute Thursday evening, was heard by 500 with their excellent music, vocal and persons. Music, vocal and instrumental, transmitted from New York,

We gladly welcome it to our table.

Trustee's Sale

OCTOBER 20, 1877, road bill will pass both houses before the Christmas holidays' recess takes

Saturday, September 29, 1877, all that part of the Jackson, McKernon & Co.'s lands in Civil District No. —, of Mont-

In South Clarksville.

on Cumberland river, and two and a half miles from the switch on the railroad. Purchaser will have right-of-way to the river, and the use of landing also right-of-way to railroad, and the right to iron ore from two lots of the land not sold, and from the lands known as the Hezekih Davis and John P. Vaughan tracts; also the right-of-way owned by Jackson, Mc-Kernon & Co., through the lands of N. H. Allen. I have 15 good building lots for sale it South Clarksville. Some of them are nea the Methodist Church and seven of them li-east of Mrs. Read's residence, fronting or the street which runs immediately in from of her house. These lots are laid off in front of 100 feet, and are about 250 feet deep, and are part of the old Jo. Thomas property Title perfect, Mich.

TERMS—One, two and three years' time, with interest. Notes with approved security required, and a lien retained. No CHAS. G. SMITH. Sept. 1, 1877-4t

POLK G. JOHNSON, C. & M. and Commissioner. By O. C. Smith, Deyuty. Sept. 1, 1877-tds-prf \$15 00. Lucy B. Watts vs. Watts Bros. Pursuant to decree in this cause, at the July Term, 1877, of the Montgomer County Chancery Court, I will sell publicate to the highest bidder, at the Court House door in Clarksville, on

leans, who is now in Washington says that the House will be fully or

opinion that the Texas Pacific Rail-

Chancery Sales.

Morgan & Co. vs. Jackson, McKernon

Pursuant to decree in this cause, renered at the July Term, 1877, of the Montomery County Chancery Court, I will sell ublicly to the highest bidder, at the Court fouse door in Clarksville, on

With 4,700 Acres of Land

attached. This Furnace is in good running order; with an abundance of first-class ore convenient; three miles from the landing on Cumberland river, and two and a half

Saturday, September 29, 1877, all that part of the property on the sout side of Madison street of which Johnson watts died seized and possessed, not apart to the widow as dower, and viso tremainder interest in the dower. T property will be surveyed and plat sho on day of sale, and will probably be divid into two or more lots.

TERMS—Six, twelve and eighteen month time with interest. Notes with good security required and a lien retained. No redemption.

POLK G. JOHNSON, C. & M. and Commissioner, By O. C. Smith, Deputy. Sept. 1, 1877-tdsprf \$7 50

Jno, T. Johnson et ux, vs. E. L. M. Prouty, Pursuant to decree in this cause at the July Term 1877, of the Montgomery County Chancery Court, I will sell publicly to the highest bidder, at the Court House door in Clarksville, on

Saturday, September 29, 1877, two tracts of land in Civil District No. 1 of o tracts of tand in Civil District No. 1 of outgoing or tract bounded north by Finis ring, east by McKoin, south by Ewing of McKoin, west by Snaden; the other unded north by Thomas Randle, east by wson and Hampton, south by Dawson d Minus, and west by Minus; being POLK G. JOHNSON. C. & M. and Cor

By O. C. Smith, Deputy, Sept. 1, 1877-tds-pris7 50 frwin Peanmont vs. Wm. M. Shelton. Pursuant to decree in this cause at the fully Term, 1877, of the Montgomery county Chancery Court, I will sell publicly to the highest bidder, at the Court House toor in Clarksville, on

Saturday, September 29, 1877, tract of land in Civil District No. 20 of Montgomery county, containing 23 acres, bounded on the north by the lands of Steele's heirs, east by Lewis, south by I. D. West, and west by Moore.

TERMS: Cash. No redemption.

POLK G. JOHNSON, C. & M. and Commissioner. By O. C. Smith, Deputy, Sept. 1, 1877-tds prf86 00 Wm. Wall et al. vs. Mary Wall et al. Pursuant to decree in this cause at the July Term, 1877, of the Montgomer County Chancery Court, I will sell publicly to the highest bidder, at the Court House

oor in Clarksville, on

oor in Clarksville, on Saturday, September 29, 1877, Lot No. 2 of the Rope Walk property in outh Clarksville, purchased at a formed le by Geo. R. Harris. Also lots Nos. 7, nd 13 of the lands purchased by R. Wall he case of Geo. Stacker, Ex., vs. House, mphreys and Johns, on lying near the adise Hill road, and east of the city of No inexperienced teachers are employe We ask patronage because we intend to call in our power to give value received, will do no harm to consult us before sendir

arksville. TERMS-On Rope Walk lot, cash. On all TERMS-On Rope Walk lot, cash, on all others six months' time with interest. Notes with good security required and a lien retained. No redemption.
POLK G. JOHNSON,
C. & M. and Commissioner.
By O. C. Smith, Deputy.
Sept. 1, 1877-tds-prf 87 50. August 11, 1877-1f

Dissolution Notice.

a house and lot in Clarksville, Tenn., on the west side of second street adjoining the property of C. M. Stuart, fronting on said street 50 feet and running back 100 feet, being the same property sold to McKay by James Tait, as per deed in the Register's Office, book 7, page 172.

TERMS—SIX and twelve months credit; prehaser to execute notes bearing interesom date, and a lien will be retained. No By O. C. Smith, Deputy, Sept. 1, 1877 Ids-prf 87 50.

Daniel Hillman et al. vs. T. H. Marable the July Term, 1877, of the Montgomery County Chancery Court, I will sell publicly to the highest bidder, at the Court House door in Clarksville, on No. 3 has about 20 acres cleared. No. 1 has about 150 or 160 acres cleared. This is good farming land and is convenient to churches. Saturday, September 29, 1877, that part of the John H. Marable home-stead, which in the division by the com-missioners, was left as property in com-mon, and designated in plat as Lot No. 6, containing 300% acres; the same will be divided into two or more lots, and plat

TERMS-One and two years' credit, with aterest, Notes with a No redemption, and a lien retained. No redemption.
POLK G. JOHNSON, C. & M. and Commissioner. By O. C. Smith, Deputy. Sept. 1, 1877-tds prf \$7 50

Non-Resident Notice. Montgomery County Court. ary L. Poindexter et als. vs. Semple Elleft and wife, et als.—Petition to partition land.

o that the ordinary process of law cannot e served upon them:

It is therefore ordered that publication be nade for four consecutive weeks in the larksville Chrontele, a newspaper pubshed in the city of Clarksville, Tennessee, officing said non-resident defendants to ppear at the October Term of the Count out; of said county, to be held at the Court fouse in Clarksville on Monday, the list day of October, 1877, and plead, answer or demure a said petition, or the same will be taken or confessed and set for hearing ex parte as o them.

A true copy—Attest, PETER ONEAL, Clerk, September 1, 1877-4w. Land for Sale.

MONDAY, OCTOBER 1, 1877, (if not sold privately before that time) a tract of land lying in District No.3, of Montgomery county, and containing 140 acres, more or less. The land is bounded as follows: On the north by Wm. Harrelson, on the east by John Wilson, on the south by Mrs. Williams, and on the west by Bryce Stewart. Stewart.

TERMS—One-third cash, balance on one and two years. Notes with good security required, bearing interest from date, and it lien retained until the purchase money it paid.

E. S. JOHNSON.

STRAYED

September 1, 1877-5w

CONGRESSMAN ELLIS, of New Or-

Essex and Berkshire; also a lot of good FARM MULES. Some of said stock will be at the Stewart County Pair, October 9th 10th, 11th and 12th, 1877.

All sums under \$10, Cash; over that sum twelve months time will be given. A note well secured, at six per cent, interest, will be required.

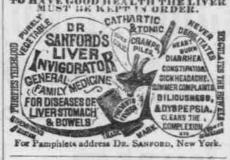
J.C. STEGER, Trustee.

Medical Copartnership.

Drs. McReynolds & McCauley

LOTS FOR SALE

MUST HE KEPT IN ORDER.



H. M. ACREE, Office Cor. of Third and Franklin Sts., 2 Doors West of Trinity Church.

Best sets of Teeth made for \$1500, and maranteed; good Teeth, \$1000 per set. Aug. 25, 1877-6m

Non-Resident Notice, Montgomery County Court. Mary L. Poindexter vs. Semple Ellett and wife, et als.—Petition to appoint Trus-tee and settle Trusteeshlp.

It appearing to the satisfaction of t shall and wife Alice Marshall, Mary Marshall and wife Alice Marshall, Mary C. Poindexter, Bettie Poindexter and Lucy Quarles are non-residents of the State of Tennessee, so that the ordinary process of law cannot be served upon them:

It is therefore ordered that publication be made for four consecutive weeks in the Clarksville Chronicle, a newspaper published in the city of Clarksville, Tennessee, notifying said non-resident defendance. otifying said non-resident defendants opear at the October Term of the Coun appear at the October Term of the County
Court of said county, to be held at the Court
House in Clarksville on Monday, the 1st
day of October, 187, and plead, answer or
demur to said petition, or the same will be
taken for confessed and set for hearing ex
parte as to them.

PETER ONEAL, Clerk.
R. W. HUMPHREYS Sol for County

R. W. HUMPHREUS, Sol. for Comp's August 25, 1877-5w

Broadhurst

Broadhurst Institute will open on MONDAY, AUGUST 27TH

Robt. Aug. Broadhurst.

The firm of Beaumont & Kimbrough in the Insurance Brokerage business in the ity of Clarksville was dissolved on the 1st which we think there are hims said in the firm, are requested to be presented imm distely to either of the undersigned for stlement, S. F. BEAUMONT, L. F. KIMBROUGH, Clarksville, August 15, 1877-4w

Executor's Sale Real Estate.

On Saturday, Sept. 15th, 1877, at II o'clock A. M., I will sell to the highest bidder, at the late residence of Mrs. Sallie W. Allen, deceased, near Moody Mills, 372 acres of land, divided into three tracts. No. I, the homestead, has 28 acres and 28 square poles; No. 2 has 58 acres and 55 square poles; No. 3 has 76 acres and 67 square poles. No. 2 and 3 will be sold together, No. 2 has Cabins and Tobacco Barn on It and 59 acres cleared. No. 3 has about 28 acres cleared. No. 1 has money is paid.

Any persons wishing to examine said land can call on W. N. Gaines, who will show them the land,

Executor of Mrs. S. W. Allen, dec'd,

[[Aug. 18, 187-[w-prichills810 00.

Executor's Sale Real and Personal PROPERTY.

On Tuesday, Sept. 11th, 1877, at 10 o'clock A. M., I will sell to the highest bidder, at the residence of A. B. Harrison, deceased, the following described real and

One House and Lot.

rooms, and is in good repair. There are or the lot a good Cistern, a Flower Pit, Stable Coal House, and other out buildings, One House and Lot on Union Street

n rear of A. B. Harrison's residence, lot ronting 135 feet on said street, running sack about 100 feet to the residence lot; back ine 124 feet. The house is framed and con-ains four rooms. There is a Cistern on the One Vacant Lot on Madison Street, adjoining the Baptist Church property, fronting on said street 80 feet and running back 200 feet to an alley.

All the Household Furniture, consisting of Parlor, Dining Room and Bed Room Furniture, Piano, &c., &c. One Buggy and Harness. Also 41 Shares of Stock

the Clarksville & Port Royal Turnpike

TERMS—For the Real Estate: One-third Cash, the remainder on a credit of six and twelve months; notes bearing interest from day of sale required, and a lien retained for the payment of the saine. The purchaser of the house and lot an Main street will be required to keep the building insured for the benefit of the vendor until payment of the notes. The personal property will be sold for Cash.

JAS. L. GLENN. JAS. L. GLENN, Executor of A. B. Harrison, dee'd.

Great Clearing Out Sale SUMMER GOODS

For the Next 30 Days.

Everything in Our Store at Greatly Reduced Prices

We are prepared to give extraordinary inducements throughout our entire stock.

GREAT BARGAINS in all Dress Goods, Black Cassimeres, Black Mohairs, Alpacas, Grenadines, Linen Dress Suitings, Linen Lawns,

Pacific Lawns, Worsted Poplins, etc. These goods need only be seen to be appreciated at the prices at which we are offering them.

GENTS' FURNISHING GOODS!

We have the largest, best selected and cheapest stock of Gents' Furnishing Goods in Middle Tennessee, consisting of Fine White and Colored Shirts, Undershirts, Drawers, Suspenders, Hosiery, Gloves, Ties, Scarfs, Bows, Linen Collars and Cuffs, and in fact everything in the way of Gentlemen's Furnishing Goods. Special inducements in our Unlaundried Shirts.

Ready-Made Clothing AT COST,

We offer our immense stock of

in order to make room for our Fall and Winter Clothing, which will be the largest stock ever brought into this city. We have on hand, and will sell at cost, 100 Cassimere Suits, a splendid line of White Vests, 50 Linen Suits, 50 Black Alpaca Coats and three dozen Dusters, all new; 40 pair Black Doeskin Pants, 35 pair Light Colored Cassimere Pants, and 300 pair Linen and Cottonade Pants. Also sell at Cost our entire stock of Piece Goods, consisting of Cloths and Cassimeres, Linens and Cottonades.

BOOTS AND SHOES, Largest stock in the city. Our entire stock is made to

order, and we guarantee every pair to give satisfaction. HATS in all the latest styles to be found in the market. TRUNKS and VALISES very low. Call one, call all, before purchasing elsewhere Rem-

ember the place, Lieber's Trade Palace, Clarksville, Tenn. SALESMEN: ALEX. WEILL, GUS, HARRISON, C. W. ABELL, JULIAN LEON

Very Respectfully, PHILIP LIEBER

A. B. Harrison's Old Stand.

J. CRUSMAN

IS NOW RECEIVING NEW STOCK.

CONSISTING OF Devilled Ham, Devilled Turkey,

Devilled Tongue,

Devilled Chicken, HEATH PEACHES.

BARTLETT PEARS, YARMOUTH SUGAR

TOMATOES. PINE APPLES, SAUCES,

PICKLES. EXTRA GOLDEN SYRUP.

OLD JAVA COFFEE.

FINE TEAS, Laundry and Toilet Soaps,

FANCY CRACKERS, NICK NACKS,

ETC., ETC., ETC.

Extra Quality New Orleans Molasses,

Corner of First and Franklin Streets.

March 10, 1877-tf